FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, January 25, 1876. Abstract of reports made to the Controller e Currence, showing the condition of the national back- in the State of Virginia at close of business on the 19th day of De-

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The Centennial Bill.

has now warm advocates,-

course, prevent any further appropriation on

The speech of Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, mly from a patriotic standpoint, but on the constitutional ground that Congress had courts.- Washington Tribune. clearly the right to make the appropriation. Washington telegram—Baltimore American.

Pinchback-Eustis. The Senate Committee on Privileges and ections met yesterday, and had a very long discussion on the Pinchback-Eustis case, much to the detriment of Eustis .- Washing-

CHURCH AND STATE QUESTIONS - VIEWS OF SETHODIST CLERGYMEN. - At the meeting of e Methodist ministers yesterday the room tull, and many visitors and clergymen

Question submitted resolutions which were monely adopted. They were signed by R. v. Drs. Wheatley, Curry, Crawford, A Merwin, and Crooks, members of the committee. Drs. Crooks and Curry made short speeches, and there was a desire on the part of others to speak, but time did not

a of the United States covering the ground system in all the States, and its pro-

That the provisions of the Constituliable or reformatory institutions susby public moneys or by funds derived Frobibit all ecclesiastical interference with such public schools, or with such charior reformatory institutions; and that they should no less expressly and unequivo-

Letter from Petersburg. (Correspondence of the Richmond Disputch

Petersburg, January 26, 1876. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia was held to-day, at which, after the report of the treasurer and secretary for the pre ceding year had been read and adopted, the following directors were elected : Messrs. A. G. McIlwaine, D. B. Tennant, David Callender, R. T. Arrington, John Mann, R. G. Pegrain, John Arrington, George H. Davis, A. A. Allen, J. A. White, R. A. Martin, and John Rowlett, of Petersburg; C. W. Waltham, of Lynchburg; T. W. Pemberton and Z. W. W. Cochran, Esau Pickrell, Henry Franc, and C. C. Willard, of Washington city. The directors subsequently met and refected the following officers: A. G. McIlwaine, president; D. B. Tennant and John Arrington, vice-presidents; and S. B. Paul, secretary

and manager. In the Hustings Court to-day suit was entered in behalf of the Southern Express Company against Mr. R. W. Collier, one of the bondsmen of H. G. Evans, late agent in this city of the company, and now serving a

term in the peniteutiary for embezzling its funds. The Semi-Centennial Catalogue of the University of Virginia, which Professor Schole de Vere began, and which Captain V. H. Nash undertook to complete, will be ready for the press, it is stated, in three months. It will embrace the name and postoffice address of every student who ever attended the University, in any of its schools, together with a sketch of his biography as far as it can be ascertained, with a list of the offices and titles held by him, his record in the war, and all other information of interest to the alumni.

During the week just ended there were 209 oplications to the Relief Association for assistance, which was extended to 125 of the applicants, at an expense of \$61. An appropriation of \$86 was made for the relief of the oor during the current week.

B. M. Powers, of Luneaburg county, has een arrested and brought to this city on a organize the Judicitry of the United | warrant issued by Justice Max Marshall, and on charges of obtaining goods under false pretences to the amount of \$242.59. The warrant charges that the goods were obtained from Isadore Reinach on the 21st of February and the 25th of March, 1873. Powers is held to await his trial. Captain D. A. Hinton, city attorney, has

nearly completed his answers in behalf of the city to the inquiries of counsel representing other interests in the Petersbug railroad suit, to which Broadnax, Righind, and the city of Petersturg are parties. There is much complaint made of the irregularities and delays that attend the postal service between this city and Rich-

No news from the Myers case. ROBIN ADAIR.

Letter from Harrisonburg. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. ARRESTS OF MAIL AND POST OFFICE ROBBER, IL-

HARRISONBURG, VA., January 26, 1876. Peter Rader, a deputy United States marshal, arrested and committed to jail here last week two individuals charged with violating the laws of the United States. The first-John Smith, Jr .- was committed on Wednesday last; and the second-Edward Philwas brought in on Saturday. Smith ands charged with stealing the key of the United States mail-bag and robbing the postoffice at Wittig's store, in Reckingham county, some months since. Phillips's offence of The hesitation of the judge settled the fates lling ardent spirits without license was iso committed some months ago. The robery of the post-office at Wittig's showed the willingness of the perpetrator to imperil his liberty for a very small consideration, and brutal, and he was left by the whites to surplus silver, as to place his design on the and any term of the Circuit or Dis- Wittig's is in the mountains of Brock's Gap, treet Court within his circuit, and when so and the robber could hardly reasonably exattending shall sit in and preside over the pect to be compensated for his pains. He obtained less than ten dollars. Both prisoners are young men and unmarried.

> w impulse in this part of the Valley. here, are receiving new accessions to their numbers almost every evening, and the Good Templars are also initiating new members. In addition to these, there will soon lished here-an organization intended to benefit the children of the community. All these benevolent associations show conclu-

THE FACTS ABOUT THE JENNINGS ESTATE. William Jenners died at his town residence He was the only son of Robert Jenners, Esq. aid-de-camp to the great Duke of Marlboro' and was born in 1700, and baptized in Sepprocure the passage of a as his godfather. In his youth he was page mistaken as to seeing C. F. Meeting (who was every citizen is interested it is to be hoped venerable College of to George I., and during the long period of murdered) on the 19th. He was mistaken in that all will join in the petition to Congress. his life remained a bachelor. More given to the man. Edmund Williams stated to the penuriousness than hospitality, his wealth mob while upon the stand that he killed Meetincreased even beyond his powers of compu- ing on Sunday night the 16th instant during Lege.-Retrospecting the catalogue history valid as a war claim. tation. He was the list annuitant of the Ex- a tremendous storm of wind and rain. Said chequer Tontine. He had property in almost he killed Meeting because he (Williams) every fund in great Britain. So great was loved his (Meeting's) wife, and wanted to put thirty-eight students from three States; now cation and Labor, his estate that the dividends of most of his him out of his way. Said he gave him three the number approximates 200 from fifteen stocks were not drawn by him for the last blows on the head with an axe, and then cut States. Then from States other than Virten years of his life. When he died, at the his throat. Then Mrs. Meeting and himself ginia there were but five students, of whom age of ninety eight, he left no will, but an (Williams) took the dead body to the stable, four were from North Carolina; now, from historical character of the would have been the residuary legatee nure inside the stable. This statement corre- students, of whom twenty-four are from had not Mr. Jenners forgotten his spectacles when he went to his solicitor to sign the slight exceptions. Williams said their plan of dents in the regular classes; now her classes instrument. His expenses were three thou- taking Meeting's life had been concocted for are large, her graduates in fourteen States, sand pounds a year. His estate at the time of three months, but had not been successful and her students scattered throughout the his death was valued at \$10,000,000. After until Sunday night the 16th. He also stated Union. Then Roanoke was a fledgeling, an his death the real estate descended to the that Mrs. Meeting and him elf had adminis- apparent intruder among the old Virattiliers and other employes of the Har- heir-at-law, George Augustus William Cur- tered poison in many ways to Charlie Meetet's Ferry armory in the spring of 1861 | zon, infant grandson of Earl Howe. The ing, If yet their pay, if may should be due to personal property went in equal shares to effect. Williams denied positively with pates a more brilliant future. Then some passize by the House of William Lygon, E.q., afterwards Earl Beau- in thirty minutes of the time set of the people of Roanoke county did not tesolution of Mr. Faulkner on the sub- champ and the Viscountess Dowager Ando- by the mob to take his life that he knew any- know there was a college in Salem; now the et the War Department has been looking ver, cousins german once removed and next thing about the murder, and stated that institution has a national reputation. Then the matter, and has found that Mr. of kin to the deceased. Netwithstanding was at that time the paymas- the regular descent of the personal property ler at Harper's Ferry, is behindhand to the a bill was filed in chancery in 1810 by several amount of over \$50,000. This will, of persons of the name of Jenners, and Lord his (Meeting's) farm in case he did not come crowded at commencements that the trustees Beauchamp was cited to bring the administhis account. Washington telegram-Balli. trators into court. The decision of the court was adverse to the Jenners party.

In 1855 the personal property was valued cattle, corp, &c. Williams also stated that built; now the whole is finished, two other at \$80,000,000; the real estate at an equal amount, yielding an income of \$750,000 per the voted for the bill, delivered in the annum. Mr. J. P. Benjamin, formerly of the United States Senate, represents the and in behalf of the appropriation, not American claimants in this case, which has been pending since 1855 in the English

> THE GRANGERS AND THE CENTENNIAL .-Harrisburg, Pa., January 25 .- Addresses were delivered in the hall of the House of heaven. He prayed manfully in his cell with State. Notwithstanding so many unfavora-Representatives to-night by Victor E. Pic- a preacher, where he claimed he was conlett, lecturer of the Order of State Grangers; verted. Just before he was hung he asked attendance during this session, which is one R. H. Thomas, secretary; and Representative Rummer, of Venango, in favor of yen, when some one shouted to him that in making an appropriation of \$50,000 in aid of all probability Charlie Meeting, if there, an encampment of grangers at the Centennial exhibition. The encampment will be thrown open on

May 1st for six thousand guests. Additional buildings are to be erected as required. The indications already are that the encampment will be filled from the start, and to prevent overflowing a specified time will be set apart for each State.

written a letter to General Francis H. Smith removed, and he was suspended. He died in relation to recent publications about her within fifteen minutes. The mob then took husband's secession proclivities. She affects a vote as to how long he should hang. It to believe that he was "loyal." Well, it is was decided that he should not be taken her privilege to do so. No southern soldier down until Monday the 24th instant at 12 will be so ungallant as to enter into a contro- o'clock; but on Sunday morning (which was versy with her. Still, General Fitz Lee yesterday) he was taken down by some of the knows that Mrs. Thomas heard Thomas tell of demonstrated necessity for a free public- Lee "I am coming South; get a good place ing. Mrs. Meeting is still in jail, has made for me," or words to that effect. By the way, on from all ceclestastical interference, is General Thomas Jordan, who is now in Richmond, has written a letter to the New York Sun, in reply to a certain newspaper State of New York, and all enact- paragraph, telling what he knows about is of the Legislature of the State of New Thomas's rank secession sentiments .- " Chesrelative to the public schools and to ter"-Richmond letter-Petersburg Appeal,

MR. FOWLE AND THE MONTPELIER ASSOCIAmtaxation, should expressly and unequivesociation has already been made up.-Alexandria Gazette, 25th.

cally prohibit the appropriation of public satisfied that the Ophir of the Bible from and that has amused others. Washington is moneys or funds derived from taxation by the State, or by any county, city, town, or those of of any private undertaking, in any way, shape, or manner.—New York Tribune, to buildings of remote antiquity are still conditions.

Satisfied that the Ophir of the Bible from the Bib standing there.

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THE LYNCHING CASES.

FURTHER ACCOUNTS.

The startling cases of lynch-law in West Virginia are believed to be in some degree the result of an inefficient judiciary and a bad administration of law generally. There is a public fear that the dauger to life is increased by the delinquency of the administrators of justice, and this fear in some localities is so great that the people have determined to take the law in their own hands Pickrell, of Richmond; and H. S. Davis, G. to a degree sufficient to stimulate the officers of the law to a more vigorous and faithful York, has hit upon an ingenious plan which performance of their duties.

An intelligent gentleman from West Vir- will pass current in every country entering ginia communicates to us the following facts | into the arrangement, and at the same time concerning the

Lynching of Dawson and Estept at Charleston.

A man named Lee lived near Malden. He had been an intemperate man, but about a year ago, shocked by the violent death of a brother, bad reformed, and was leading a correct and devoted life. On Christmas last two young men, among others, named Dawson and Estept, persuaded him into a saloon public. and got him drunk. He started for home a little after dark. The young men ran after him, shouting. As he came to a high bridge over Campbell's creek bis mule balked, and he was overtaken. A struggle occurred; and his body was found the next moring in the creek below pierced with thirty-six a peculiar design for its coin, which it is unwounds with knives. Dawson and Estept were arrested.

A mob, led by two sons of Lee, surrounded the jail a few nights afterwards and de manded Estept and Dawson. They were spirited away by the sheriff to Barboursville. It is but fair to say that the mob was orderly. acted with military precision, was very quiet, and declared from the first that their strongest motive was the fact that out of seventeen murderers in Kanawha county not one man had been hanged, and they did not believe it safe to submit to the law's delays.

Part of the mob rode there, when they were again auticipated, and the murderers taken to Point Pleasant. A short time ago they were brought back for examination They were sent on, but through fears of the mob were again removed. Their trial was set for Monday last, and they were brough back to Charleston. On Tuesday at 1 P. M. a party of miners

numbering more than one hundred stood about the court-house waiting the decision of the court on motion for change of venue, with the distinct declaration that they would not interfere with a prompt trial, but the men should not be removed. The judge reserved his decision until morning. This fatal indecision alarmed the mob. At 10 o'clock the jail was surrounded, the guards overpowered, and the murderers taken to the very bridge where the murder was done and hanged.

The worthy gentleman who gave us this sketch does not know the particulars with regard to the lynching at Charleston, Kanawha, of the white man Hines for killing the colored man Dooley. When he passed by and waste on coin entering this country from Charleston on Tuesday the mob were assembled with the view of either forcing the court to settle the fates of Dawson and Estert with some appearance of bringing them to punishment, or in default of which to take in nearly all countries, as there is every the law in their own hands by hanging them. reason to suppose that foreign governments of the murderers.

The lynching of Hines was conducted by the negroes. His offence had been horrible Government in increasing the outlet for its his fate, which was no doubt quite as just as that of the murderers of LEE.

The cause of temperance is receiving a this land that they are not attributable to citizens throughout the country who have quiet and steady.

BALTIMORE. inefficiency and venality in the public officials-to a loose and negligent system of Petitions are being signed by governors, criminal punishment-that drives people to mayors, bank officers, boards of trade and irrepressible irritation, and they proceed to commerce, merchants, and others, urging protect themselves. It is good that these its immediate adoption, that the coin arm of the law and save the country from it easier and more satisfactory to make purthe recurrence of the occasion for such chases and payments in coin representing

A Spectator Describes the Hanging of Williams by the Lynch-Law Officers.

BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA., January 24, 1876.

Please allow me to correct an error in my telegram to your paper on the 22d. I saw | matter of economy and convenience be at which was near by, and buried it in the ma- other States there are nearly one hundred sponds with that of Mrs. Meeting's, with a few | Texas. Then the college had but few stubut it had not had the desired proudest of them, and confidently autici-Meeting left the house in perfect peace on there was but little interest even of a local Sunday night, and gave him (Williams) some character in the public exercises of the colimportant advice as to arranging to pay for lege; now the new Town Hall is so much back any more; and if he did not come back | recognize the necessity of erecting a much within three months that he (Williams) and larger hall for these public occasions. Then Mis. Meeting could have the farm, borses, only a part of the main college edifice was Meeting promised to give him further advice | three-story buildings added, and successful

by letter within three weeks. Williams was placed upon the stand prepared for him, and the rope tied around his hardly begun, are now among the largest in neck at 11 o'clock, or thereabouts. Here he the South. Then the literary societies had made nearly all of the foregoing statements, no halls; now the Demostheneans and Ciceand declared that he was forgiven, was hap- ronians meet weekly in spacious halls which py, and ready to die. He said he deserved such a death, and did not regret it, as he knew | Then the grounds were almost bare; now he would in a short while enter the gates of the surrounding crowd to meet him in heawould undoubtedly hate to congratulate and welcome him to such a blessed land of refuge after the proceedings of Sunday night

At the conclusion of this Williams called upon the minister once more to offer another prayer for him. This being done, he requested to be shot instead of hanged. The mob could not comply; so ordered all lights near by to be put out. This was done. Then Mrs. General George H. Thomas has the stand upon which Williams stood was citizens who were not engaged in the hangan open confession, and believes she is more guilty than Williams. She will in all probability be hung by law; if not, it is thought she will be lynched.

I was in bearing and seeing distance of this, as a looker-on, and know the foregoing to be facts. Yours, truly, WILHELMINA.

"The Surrender at Yorktown" is said to

be one of the French pictures selected for

the Philadelphia exposition. This picture, in the gallery at Versailles, is one that has nati Commercial.

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An International Coin—Possible Solution of the Problem.

[From the Baltimore Gazette, 26th]

The principal difficulty in the way, and

one that has always met our Government

when similar propositions were made, is to

obtain a coin having a relation of value to

changing their denominational value and pre-

sent designs. Every country naturally de-

sires to retain its own device. For instance,

England would not be willing to give up her

head of the reigning sovereign any more than

we would be willing to blot out our proud.bird

of freedom or the goddess of liberty from the

face of our coin. Mr. Dona Bickford, of New

will, it is thought, obviate this difficulty and

give the world an international coin which

satisfy the national pride or vanity of each

one of them. While travelling in Europe

some time ago his attention was forcibly

called to the inconveniences to which travel

lers are subjected, and he determined, if

possible, to remedy them. Being a gentleman

of large inventive capacity he has devised an

international coin, which, if adopted, will be

not only a great saving to the treasuries of

20.70 gulden; in France, 51.81 francs; in

Sweden, 37.31 kronen; in other countries,

The standard for gold coin is to be nine

parts pure metal and one part alloy, and the

mone ary unit of the two countries is to be

the gold dollar. The United States is to re-

duce the value of the present gold dollar

about two and five-eighths per cent. woich

will make five dollars the exact equivalent of

the present sovereign or pound sterling. The

gold coins of the two countries are to be

If adopted by the different countries it is

obvious that the proposed coin will be a very

great advantage. Dr. Linderman, the director

of the United States Mint, approves of the

idea, and the subject will be brought before

the Committee on Coinage, Weights, and

Measures at a very early day, when the whole

subject will be considered in all its bearings.

It is not generally known that the annual

expense to our Government for recoinage

abroad is half a million dollars, and the same

waste and expense is incurred by foreign Go

vernments. This great expense can be saved

by adopting Mr. Bickford's plan, at the same

time giving us a coin that will pass current

will also adopt it. If so, their money would

circulate with us the same as our own, as

each piece will show its value in our currency.

Mr. Bickford's plan will also greatly aid our

director's trade-dollar" and its fractional

China and Japan. By the advice of the di-

my be ready by the time the Centennial exnibition opens, as foreign visitors will find

their countries' value than with our present currency, the value of which many visitors

will be entirely ignorant of, thus putting in

a step toward specie-payment. As its adop-

large an amount of money without any in-

of the institution from the first session

('53-'54), we find that then the college had

ginia colleges; now she takes rank with the

efforts making to erect another large build-

ing for the library and museum, which, then

present the appearance of elegant parlors.

the campus is considered the prettiest in the

ble circumstances, Roanoke has an increased

of decrease to most of our southern institu

MISS BEAUMONT .- The part of Addigisa,

instead of being taken by Mme. Brignoli,

was assumed by Miss Beaumont, late of the

Lydia Thompson troupe, and later of the

Kellogg troupe, who made on this occasion

her first appearance on the Italian stage. It

is gratifying to be able to record for this

clever, industrious, ambitious, and capable

lady a distinct success. She appeared per-

Mile. Titiens to a charm. - New York Tri-

feetly at her ease, and sang her duet with

Mr. Sidney Lanier, a young southern poet

whose contributions to some of the magazines

has been appointed to write the text of a

festival, and Mr. Dudley Buck is to compose

the music. Both selections seem to be good

ones, and the new era of reconciliation will

be fitly symbolized by this union of North

and South in the song of celebration .- New

There was great rejoicing in Philadelphia

Tuesday evening over the passage of the Cen-

announced at a concert given by the Press

near Saratoga, N. Y., was robbed and bru-tally treated. He died from his injuries tige

CIRCULARS, \$2.50 to \$4 per thousand at the DISPATCH PRINTING HOUSE.

THE CARDS SEE THE BETTO BOTTLEY PUTATOR OF

next day. No clue to the murderers,

Club, causing great enthusiasm.

tions .- Roanoke Collegian.

parts will largely increase its circulation in

legal tender in both countries.

the true value in their own language, &c.

ing their designs.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. WEDNESDAY, January 26, 1876 SALES: \$2,000 Virginia consols sold at 69; \$2,200 Richmond city 6's sold between boards at 91%; \$500 Richmond city 6's, short date, sold at the present coins of other nations without

83; \$700 Richmond city 8's sold at 109.

American Gold.-112% bid.

State Securities.-Virginia consols, 69 bid. 69%

sked; Virginia consols, new, 45 bld; Virginia undable, 40 bld; Virginia deferred, 9 bld, 93 sked; Virginia interest egytificates, 19 bld, 23 sked; Virginia tax-receivable coupons, 86% bld, 87

City Securities.—Richmond city 8's, 108 bld 10 asked; Richmond city 5's, 91% bld, 93 asked Tynchburg city 8's, 101 bld; Norfolk city 6's, 75%

Railroad Bonds.—Southside Railroad first mort-gage preferred 8's. J. and J. 31 bid; Southside Rail-road second mortgage preferred 6's, J. and J., 55 bid; Southside Railroad third mortgage preferred old; Southside Haliroad third morigage preferred 6's. J. and J., 40 bld; Richmond and Petersburg Haliroad first merizage 8's. J. and D., 102 bld; Richmond and Petersburg Raliroad second mortage; 8's. J. and J., 76 bld; Richmond and Petersburg Raliroad second mortage; 8's. J. and J., 76 bld; Orange and Alexandria Raliroad shird mortage 8's. M. and N., 73 bld; Richmond and Danville Raliroad consolidated 6's. M. and N., 70 bld; 70% asked. Cond Bonds.—James River and Kanawha Canal first mortgage 6's. M. and N., 55% asked.

Raliroad Stocks.—Richmond and Petersburg Raliroad, 100 par, 24½ bld, 30 asked; Richmond, 100 par, 25 bld. 61 asked; Richmond and Danville Raliroad, 100 par, 3 bld, 6 asked.

Bank Stocks.—First National, 100 par, 116% asked; National Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 107% asked; State Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 107% asked; Merchants National, 100 par, 87 bld, 94 asked; Merchants and Planters vavings, 25 par, 23 asked: Merchants and Planters vavings, 25 par, 23 asked: Hichmond Banking and Insurance Company, 25 par, 26 bld, 32% asked.

Hauronce Companies.—Virginia Fire and Marine, 25 par, 36 bld, 36% asked; Virginia State, 25 par, 26 bld, 26% asked; Virginia State, 25 par, 26 bld, 26% asked; Virginia State, 25 par, 26 bld, 36% asked; Virginia State, 25 par, 26 bld, 36% asked; Virginia State, 25 par, 26 bld, 26% asked; Virginia 68. J. and J., 40 bld; Richmond and Petersh

all nations, but a great advantage to the The United States and foreign Governments have endeavored for years and spent thousands of dollars to perfect a system of "international coinage," but have been unable to get a coin that would prove acceptable to the principal nations, as each one has

par, 26 bid, 32% ašked.

Insuronce Companies.—Virginia Fire and Marine,
25 par, 36 bid, 36% ašked; Virginia State, 25 par,
26 bid; Virginia Home, 100 par, 102% ašked; Merchants and Mechanics, 100 par, 91 bid, 92% ašked;
iiy, 100 par, 84 ašked; Old Dominion, 100 par,
87 ašked; Granite Insurauce Comoany, 100 par,
89 ašked; Commercial Fire insurance Company,
25 par, 23 bid, 23 ašked; Michmond Fire Association, 25 par, 23 ašked; willing to change entirely. With Mr. Bickford's coin this difficulty is removed, as each Government can fully display its design and value on one side, and on the other show the tion. 25 par, 23 asked.

Miscellancous — James River and Kanawha Packet, 12½ par, 10½ bid; Old Dominion Steam hip Company, 72½ bid. 80 asked. value at home of coin in the currencies of the different nations, also the fineness of the metal and number of grammes, without altering their values, and but slightly chang-

By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

New York, January 26 - Noon - Stocks active.
Money, 5. Gold, 1125. Exchange-Long, 486;
short, 489%. Governments active and better.
States quiet and strong.
Evening - Money offered at 4. Sterling steady at
486. Governments active and lower. States quiet
and nominal. For instance, a \$20 gold coin will have on one side "U. S. of America-twenty dollars," with the usual device; and on the other side, which is to be divided into seven and nominal. sections, will be inscribed : For Germany, BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, January 26.—Virginia consols. 69. West Virginia's, 9½. North Carolina 6's, old, 16½; new, 8. Special tax, 2. Bid to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, January 26, 1876. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.—White. 14 bushels. Red, 226 bushels. CORN.—White, 1.258 bushels. Straw-colored, 60 unshels. Mixed, 210 bushels. PEAS.—35 bushels. SHIPSTUFF.—194 bushels. SALES.

WHEAT.—White, 14 bushels choice at \$1.50.

Red. 96 bushels very good at \$1.45: 130 bushels
common on private terms—total, 226 bushels.

Conn.—White, 84 bushels very good at 52c.; 166
bushels very good at 51c.; 864 bushels prime on
private terms—total, 1,114 bushels.

Straw-coLevel 450 bushels very good at 50c. ored, 60 bushels very good at 50c. Mixed, 54 ushels good at 50c. SHIPSTUFF.-194 bushels at 45c. RE-EXHIBITED.

Cons .- White, 300 bushels. Mixed, 136 bushels. Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. January 28.—Cotton quiet and irregular; sales of 1.078 bates at 13%@13.5.16c. Flour in very moderate demand; superfine western and State. \$4.30@\$4.75; southern flour steaty with fair inquiry; common to fair extra, \$5@\$5.80; good to choice extra. \$5.85@\$5.75. Wheat dull and heavy; \$1.30 for winter western in store; \$1.25 for No. 2 Milwaukie. Corn a shade lower with moderate demand; 57@58c. for no grade mixed; 62&@63c. for ungraded western mixed; mixed; 624663c for ungraded western mixed; 636644c. for new yellow southern; 68c. for graded old western mixed. Oats a little more acgraded old western mixed. Oats a little more active; 45@49c. for mixed western and State, 46@52c. for white western and State. Coffee—Rlo, dull, heavy, and nominal. Sugar dull, easier, and nominal. Molasses—Orleans rather easier; range, 48%60c. Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow steady at 9%0%c. Rosin and turpestine steady. Woot firm; domestic fleece, 42@65c.; rulled, 27@48c. 48c. turnershad 15@32c. Texts. 15@32c. Park Scenes of lawless retribution are deplorable enough; but it is seldom anywhere in of the last Congress, and other prominent of the last Congress, and other prominent while the country who have the c examined the coln, Mr. Bickford is about to

> nominal, itye unchanged. Pork steady, Coffee nominally unchanged, Whiskey dull at \$1.11. Sugar quiet and firm, LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, January 26.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn-Demand fair and firm at 43@45c Oats and rye quiet and unchanged. Provisions in de r sides, 11c .- all loose and fully cur. d. Bacon shoulders, 9%c; clear-rib sides, 11%@11%c; clear sides, 12%c. Hams—Sugar-cured, 14%c. 14%c. Lanc—Tierce, 13@13%c.; keg, 14@14%c. Whiskey, \$1.07. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, January 26.—Flour steady and in moderate demand. Wheat inactive and lower at \$1.25@\$1.32. Corn steady at 40@43c. Oats steady and in fair demand at 35@42c. Barley and rye dull and unchanged. Pork inactive at \$20. Lard in moderate demand; steam, 12@12%c; kettle, 12%@13c. Bulk-meats, bucon, and green meats quiet and unchanged. Whiskey—Demand meats quiet and uncha

Louis, January 26 .- Flour unchanged. Wheat—Best grades lower, quiet, and firmer; No. 2 fall, \$1.54 asked, \$1.47 bid; No. 3 fall, \$1.34 Cora lower; No. 2 mixed, \$95@40c, bid. Sat. Corn lower: No. 2 mixed, 39%@40c. bid. eats dull: No. 2, 35%c. Barley unchanged. Rye scarce and firm at 70%c. bid. Pork quiet at \$19.75. Lard dull at 11%c. Bulk-mests—Better feeling and more doing; shoulders, 74@7%c.; clear rib and clear sides. 10%@10%c. and 10%@10%c. Bacon unchanged. Green meats dull. Hogs lower; shipping, \$6.50@\$6.80. Cattle in fair demand: some ales higher; good to prime native steers, \$4.50@\$5. Receipts, 7,535 hogs and 1,000 cattle.

BALTIMORE LIVE-STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, January 26.—The cattle market during the past week has been dull, and prices are 46%c. lower; very best, 5%@6%c; first quality, 4%%05%c; medium, 3%@4%c; ordinary thin steers. ox+n, and cows. 3@3xe.; most sales at 4@5c. Re oxen, and cows. 3@55gc; most sales at 4@5c. Receipts, 2 237 head. Sales, 1.685 head. Hogs scarce and higher; range, 9\$@10\$c. Receipts, 4.094 head. Sheep very full and declining; range, 4\$@6\$c. Receipts, 2,974 head.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JANUARY 26, 1876.

Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.
Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Nerfolk, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.
Brig Marianna I. (Port.). Des Merces, New York, in bal.ast, to load flour for Rio Grande do Sul, Haxall, Crenshaw & Co.
Schooner Lena M. Cottingham, Outten, New York, sait, Davenport & Morris.

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SAILED. Schooner John McDonnell, McKeudry, Philadel phia, granite, Currie & Co. STEAMERS TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, merchandlse and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.
Steamer Alilance, Carr. Philadelphia, merchandlse and passengers, W. P. Por.er, agent. STEAMERS TO SAIL TO-DAY.

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Brig Neptune's Car (Br.), Pike, New York, January 20th (to load here for Rio Grande do Sul), Schooner Addle F. Ames, Achora, Portland, Jan-uary 8th. chooner Leonessa, Achorn, Portland, January Schooner Paragon, Morong, Lubec, January 13th Schooner John Lenthall, Martin, New York, Jan uary 22d. Schooner Charles B. McShatn, Quigley, Balti-more, January 19th. Schooner L. A. Danenhower, Grace, Boston, Jan-ury 22d. ooner Charles B. McShain, Quigley, Balti-

New 22d. Schooner George P. Hallock, Sharrett, New York, January 25th. Schooner S. H. Hawes, Fort, Boston, January 22d. MEMORANDA. Brig Marena, Handy, hence, at Genoa 26th instant (before reported without date).
Schooner S. H. Hawes, Fort, from Boston for Richmond, at Vineyard Haven 23d.

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT,
RICHMOND, VA. May 10, 1876,

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

PASSENGER TRAINS leave West Point DAILY at S A. M., arriving at Richmond at 10 A. A. leave Bickmond at 3 P. M., arriving at West Point at 5 P. M. It 5 P. M.
Trains connect at West Point with steamer's from
Baltimore and all castern polars on WEDNES,
DAYS, FRIDAYS, and SUNDAYS, and with
steamers for Baltimore and all eastern points on
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ern points.

H. T. DOUGLASS. Superintendent.
W. N. BRAGG. Master Transportation. my 11 RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RASEROAD COMP'Y, BICHMOND, VA., January 19, 1876.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.—TRAIN No.

3.—THROUGH MAIL—NEW YORK TO THE
SOUTH.—Leaves hishmond at \$200 A. M.; leaves
Burkeville at 9 A. M.; leaves Dandee at 1:39
P. M.; leaves Danville at 1:33 P. M.; leaves Greensboro' at 4:36 P. M.; leaves Saltsbury at 6:54 P.

M.; arrives at Charlotte at 9:15-P. M.

TPAIN NO. 4.—NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS FNERESS, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at
5:45 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 6:25 A.

M.; leaves Saltsbury at 8:30 A. M.; leaves Greensboro'at 10:58 P. M.; leaves Danville at 1:34 P.

M.; leaves Dundee at 1:49 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 6:51 P. M.; arrives in Richmond at 9:35
P. M.

TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHBURE ACCOMMODATION, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 9 A. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 12:36 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 2 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 5:20 P. M. TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION, Fastward—Leaves Burkeville at 1:20 P. M.; arrives at Bichmond at 4:34 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 7.—LOCAL BURKEVILLE ACCOMMOTION daily (except Sunday), Westward—Leaves Richmond at 7 P. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 1:218 A. M.

TRAIN NO. 10.—LOCAL BURKEVILLE ACCOMMOMODATION. Eastward—Leaves Burkeville at 5:58 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 12 M.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Richmond with the Chesapeake and Obio rafiroad.

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2:35 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, connecting with the Baitimore and Ohio
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10:00 P. M. leaves Ryra-Street station (Sundays 10:00 P. M. leaves Byro-Streat station (Sundays excepted), connecting at Washington with the Baltimore and Potomac and Baltimore and Obto ralironds.

6:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for

Hanover Junction, leaves Broad-Stre station (Sundays excepted). arrives at Byrd-Street station (Mor days excepted.

1:30 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily.

8:37 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives

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